

PANIC AS BOAT SINKS; 100 DIE

PASSENGERS ON A CROWDED STEAMER FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Collision Off Marcellus Sends the Liban to the Bottom—Leaving Port For Corsica—Incoming Steamer Also Damaged, but Reaches the Harbor.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN.
MARSEILLES, June 7.—A disastrous steamship collision occurred this afternoon near Marseilles, in sight of the harbor, by which many persons were drowned, some accounts placing the total number at nearly 200.

The steamer Liban, a vessel of 3,000 tons, was leaving this port for Corsica, with more than two hundred passengers on board, when just as she was rounding a corner of Marseilles the steamer Insulaire, bound in, which had been hidden by the island, appeared suddenly that it was impossible to avoid a collision. The Insulaire struck the Liban's side with tremendous force, tearing a huge rent through which the water rushed in great volume.

The Insulaire's bows were badly damaged. Her captain put on speed and ordered his crew to shift the forward cargo aft so as to lift the bows out of the water. He managed to reach the port, where he anchored with the steamer well down by the stern.

Meanwhile the Liban was rapidly sinking. Her captain headed her for the shore, hoping to beach her, but she filled so rapidly that her fore part was submerged in seven minutes, and a few minutes later she completely foundered.

A pilot boat, which was two miles away, saw the accident and made for the scene as quickly as possible. She saved several persons and picked up eight bodies.

The steamer Balkan saw the Liban sinking later, and dispatched boats which rescued forty passengers and seventeen of the Liban's crew. The Liban was then heeling, and one of the Balkan's boats escaped with difficulty from the vortex made by the sinking vessel.

A few moments later the Liban's deck was torn off amid the shrieks of the terrified people who were clinging to the rigging. Then the steamer vanished and utter silence reigned. The Austrian steamer Rakoczy saved some of the Liban's passengers.

No reliable figures concerning the loss of life can yet be obtained, but it is probable that more than a hundred persons were lost. Thirty bodies have been recovered.

A boatman who saw the accident says there was a terrible panic on the deck of the Liban, all on board of her madly struggling to reach the boats. As the vessel's bows sank the passengers rushed to the stern, which was covered by an awning, and when the steamer foundered this acted like a net and dragged those underneath it down.

There was great excitement and consternation ashore. The populace crowded around the hospital to know what the latest assistance be given the sufferers. Both steamers were owned by the Fraissenet company.

One of the Liban's passengers says that when the whistles began to blow unusually he went to the bridge. The Insulaire was then approaching at full speed. The captain of the Liban was giving orders to head his vessel in all directions, but the turn of the wheel which could have saved the vessel was not given. Some of the passengers began to reproach the captain for what appeared to them to be culpable negligence.

AFTER ANOTHER MAN NOW.

A Pedler of Court Plaster, Police Say, Killed Hoffman.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 7.—The police of Tarrytown, who say they have a good description of two crooks who robbed several country seats along the east bank of the Hudson River, one of whom is suspected of killing John Hoffman, sent out a general alarm today to the police in Mount Vernon, New Rochelle, White Plains, Foughkeepsie, Manhattan and Connecticut cities to arrest the two suspects on sight. The descriptions given are:

"Arrest well-dressed stranger, generally sells court plaster, 30 years old, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 160 pounds, dark hair, complexion and mustache. Dark clothes, black shirt, brown campaign cap, with small band of broad around it."

"Other suspect about 35 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches tall, weight 160 pounds, broad shoulders, light complexion, small sandy mustache, hair thin on top of head, high cheekbones, dark coat and vest, white shirt and collar, black derby hat."

The detectives say that if these men are arrested, the mystery of the murder of Hoffman will be solved, otherwise there will be little or no chance of ever fixing the blame for the crime.

On the night of the murder one of these suspects was seen loitering around the Sand and Hewitt estates. According to the police, he was planning to hold up a wealthy clubman and shot and killed Hoffman in mistake.

San Francisco Theatre Burned.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—The Theatre Republic, which was the old Metropolitan Temple, on Fifth street, near Market, was burned this morning. It was owned by Edward Ackerman, and Nanoe O'Neil, and burned there on Saturday night for a short season of legitimate tragedy. The actress lost some of her costumes, but she will open at the Alhambra Theatre to-morrow night.

Socialists Win in Anaconda.
ANACONDA, Mon., June 7.—Judge Smith of Helena, sitting in the case of John Frink, S. C. J., Mayor-elect, against the Republican incumbent, last night decided in favor of the Socialist. The only question was whether the Socialist Mayor, Treasurer and Police Judge-elect had filed their oaths of office within ten days after receiving notice of their election. Alleging irregularity, the Republicans held on.

FLEEING BURGLAR SHOTS COP.

Patrolman McGovern May Die—Girl Who Told of Shots Tried to Commit Suicide.

Patrolman John McGovern of the Flatbush precinct is in St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, suffering from two bullet wounds inflicted by an unidentified man, believed to be a burglar, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

The patrolman was on Flatbush avenue near Malbone street when he saw a man attempting to hide in the doorway of an automobile store opposite the Willink entrance Second Park. The patrolman walked to the man and saw that his pockets were bulging as if they contained some heavy articles.

The man ran, followed by McGovern. They ran about a block, when the putative burglar turned and fired three shots. One struck McGovern in the left breast over the heart and another hit him in the left wrist. McGovern chased the man for two blocks and then fell. The supposed burglar disappeared.

McGovern was found by several citizens, who notified the police and an ambulance was summoned.

Coroner Flaherty was notified and he hastened to the hospital and took McGovern's last statement. It is believed that the patrolman's assailant committed a burglary in the house of E. A. Worthington at 185 Linden avenue, before shooting the officer. Mr. Worthington yesterday notified the police that his house had been entered by a burglar on Saturday night.

About the time of the shooting a young woman entered the Grant street station house in Flatbush and told the sergeant at the desk that she had heard some shooting, which apparently was in the vicinity of Prospect Park. The same woman attempted suicide near the station house yesterday by taking laudanum. She was removed to the Kings County Hospital. She said she was Mary Earle, 25 years old, of 1214 Waver street, Philadelphia. She was dependent because she was out of work.

LUGGED OFF 400-POUND SAFE.

Burglars Took It Downstairs and Out at Mr. Fox's Front Door.

A safe weighing 400 pounds was carried off by burglars some time Friday night from a front room in the flat of Charles Fox at 193 Varot street, Williamsburg. Fox owns the house and with his wife, five children and a domestic, they occupy a second flat. He was in the habit of keeping deeds, mortgages and other valuable papers in the safe.

Fox and his family sleep in three bedrooms between the kitchen and front room. He laid his trousers on a chair by his bed, where he also hung his waistcoat. During the night burglars climbed up the rear of Fox's flat, entered the kitchen, opened a kitchen window and removed a wire and entered. They took Fox's trousers and waistcoat into the front room, where they rifled the pockets, securing his gold watch and chain and some change. Then they opened the front door leading to the hall and lugged off the safe. There must have been at least three men engaged in the robbery.

Fox says that a few days ago he and a partner of his in speculative matters bought a house on which they were to have paid \$1,000 down. Fox added that at first it was intended that he should keep the money in his safe until it was time to pay for the house, but for convenience, he put it in his own safe. There were \$38 two gold watches belonging to Fox's wife and papers of no use to anybody but their owner.

George Kimbacher, 30 years old, of 105 Varot street was arrested. He did plumbing and other odd jobs for Fox. He denied knowing anything of the robbery, but the police decided to hold him pending further investigation.

GRAVE DIGGERS STRIKE.

They Fill a Grave With Water and Blow Up a Crematory.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—A strike of grave diggers at Cypress Lawn Cemetery, near this city, resulted yesterday in two acts of vandalism by strikers, which have caused great indignation. A recent demand was made on R. Noble for an increase of the pay of thirty workmen from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a day, any work on Sunday to be paid for as a full day. Noble agreed to this, but the Cemetery Employees' Union, backed by the Hackmen's Union, demanded that he discharge three of his men, who they charged with being strike breakers, and that he restore one man discharged for using obscene language. Noble refused these demands and yesterday thirty men quit work.

The assistant superintendent and one workman dug a grave for a funeral arranged for the afternoon, but while they were changing their clothes some of the strikers entered the house into the grave and filled it with water. The result was that the funeral party had to wait while the grave was bled out.

A more serious outrage was perpetrated at the cemetery. The body was to be incinerated, but when the furnace was lighted it blew up, seriously injuring two men and wrecking part of the plant. It was found that a bucket of oil had been poured over the furnace so as to cause an explosion. Two men had narrow escapes.

Supt. Noble has issued a card to the lot owners of the cemetery pointing out that his course is the only one that will prevent the cemetery from being managed by the Hackmen's Union.

J. A. MONTANT CALLED POLICE.

Thought There Were Burglars in Neighbor's House, but There Weren't.

Julius A. Montant telephoned to Police Headquarters from his house at 36 West Forty-ninth street early this morning that he had seen somebody moving around with a light in the house at 31 West Forty-eighth street. His bridge over the river was there. The Forty-eighth street house is Edward Anthony's and is in the rear of Mr. Montant's.

Eighty-five of the Fifty-first street police station got the warning over the telephone and jumped into a patrol wagon with fifteen of his men.

When they reached the house and surrounded it on all sides, the caretaker came to the door and said it was she who had been using the light to see that everything was all right.

The Anthony's are away in the country for the summer, she said. The police went back to her another sleep.

Every Man Wants Map of Manchuria.
Greener, Commercial Agent of the United States at Vladivostok, says. The best map of Manchuria is published by the New York Central. A copy will be mailed on receipt of five cents in stamps to J. C. Daniels, G. P. A., New York.—Ad.

100 MAY HAVE BEEN DROWNED

FLOOD LOSS IN SOUTH CAROLINA ALSO MAY BE \$4,000,000.

All Railroad Communication in the Piedmont Counties Cut Off—Nearly 10,000 People Without Any Means of Livelihood—Efforts Made to Calm Them.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 7.—It is believed that fully one hundred lives were lost in the flood that swept with a torrent's force through the mill towns of Paconet and Clifton yesterday morning. Forty hours after the devastating flood had swept through the Piedmont counties there was not a train moving across that part of the State. Such a blow the railroads have never before suffered in this region. The breaks consist not of small washouts or unimportant trestles, but most of them are steel bridges over rivers. The center of flood damage and suffering in Spartanburg county is isolated. Of five railroads running into the county not one is in operation, and none can be operated until bridges are built. Every telephone wire is down, and it is only in the last few hours that more than one telegraph wire is working.

A reporter to-day traversed the most stricken district, a radius of fifteen miles embracing the villages of Clifton, Paconet and Glendale. At the latter place there will not be suffering, as the mill will be closed only temporarily, but at Paconet and Clifton, where between 7,000 and 10,000 people are out of work, and with nothing to look forward to, there is keen distress.

While they are not in actual want, it required the combined efforts of the preachers and bosses to-day to calm the weeping and hysterical thousands. This kind of people have no initiative. They are accustomed to look to the mills for their living. These are old factories, and there they had their homes. When the mills were destroyed in the flood the operatives became homeless. To-day they luried the dead bodies recovered.

Men who watched the flood from the cliff which Clifton takes its name declare that 100 people were carried down in the waters, hanging to trees and pieces of timber. All these they believe were drowned.

The water was so charged with mud that it is leaving deep channels, and this will cover many of the dead. A baby's body was washed ashore at Paconet to-day and the leg of a woman was found on the banks. The leg was probably ground off by timbers.

Open-air services were held to-day by preachers at the two stricken towns and every effort made to encourage and calm the distressed people. The Rev. J. A. Snyder of Clifton managed to get to Spartanburg and was introduced to a mass meeting, called to consider measures for relief.

"For God's sake help them and help them now," he said. During the day \$4,000 was raised in Spartanburg. Collections were taken up in many churches throughout the State and newspapers have everywhere opened lists. The public is giving promptly and liberally. Congressman Johnston has applied to the War Department for what assistance is in its power to give.

The problem of caring for these 8,000 mill operatives is a vast one, unless they are to be fed until the mills are rebuilt. The property loss in Spartanburg county was tremendous. The heaviest was at Clifton, where the loss in mills and factory houses reached \$1,000,000. At Paconet the destruction of two mills, the warehouses with cotton goods and houses in the town being completely destroyed, was \$2,000,000. Glendale suffered a damage to mill and warehouses of \$400,000. Other mills in the county suffered to the extent of \$150,000. The railroads and county lost in bridges over rivers and streams about \$300,000. So in Spartanburg the aggregate is about \$4,000,000.

In the northwestern part of the State the feature of the flood has been the breaking of the Toxaway dam, which formed Lake Lake. This artificial lake was formed by a Western hotel syndicate, which is developing the "Sapphire Country" in North Carolina. The lake was twenty-one miles around.

Enore and Keowee rivers were rushed up twenty feet by this water. Much farm land was submerged and the country land was submerged. The Enore mills suffered heavily from loss of goods, but the buildings have resisted the flood.

The paralysis of the railroads is unprecedented. The Southern system has lost its big bridges over the Broad River, Paconet, North Tiger, Middle Tiger and Enore rivers. Its bridge over the River, which is twenty-five miles above Columbia, is completely submerged, but it is resisting the flood.

Two hundred feet of trestling has gone on the Columbia and Spartanburg road and the track is under water. The Seaboard Air Line has lost its bridges over the Broad and Paconet rivers.

The Charleston and Western Carolina cannot get into Spartanburg because of the loss of a bridge over the Enore.

The water has reached the record point here to-night. Hundreds of bales of cotton and cotton goods floated to-day in the river. About fifty bales were fished out.

FREIGHT TRAIN BROKE IN TWO.

Cars Derailed and New Haven Tracks Blocked When Ends Came Together.

A freight train of forty cars on the suburban branch of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was wrecked near the Westchester avenue bridge at 8:10 o'clock last night. The train was bound east and the coupling between two cars in the middle of the train broke.

The engineer heard the air escaping from the brake connections and slowed up his end of the train. The cars which had broken loose ran into the front and several were derailed. One empty car was overturned.

The east and west bound tracks were blocked and were still tied up at midnight. The New Rochelle local train, which left Van Nest station at 8:17 o'clock narrowly escaped running into the wreck. The engineer of the local did not see the wreck until it was too late.

Passengers between New Rochelle and New York were carried by shuttle trains. A great number of freight trains were held up. The engineer of the freight train, Andrew Summers was slightly hurt.

The Train of the Century.
It is the 20th century train between New York and Chicago via the New York Central and Lake Shore. The 20th Century Limited.—Ad.

STOLE IN TO KIDNAP.

Man Gets Into a House and Tries to Run Off With a Child.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 7.—An attempt was made to steal the child of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Vanioek on account of the refusal of Mrs. Vanioek to give a stranger a quarter of a dollar. Mr. Vanioek resides on the outskirts of the city, and this evening, while in his greenhouse, a man called at the house and asked his wife for something to eat, which she gave him.

While eating, the man asked for money, and when he was told that she did not have any he told her to open the safe and give him some. She refused and the man left, saying that he would "get even."

At 9:30 o'clock Mrs. Vanioek heard some one coming downstairs, and rushing to the hall she saw the man with her five-year-old child in his arms. The child was asleep. She telephoned the central office for help.

Then she rushed at the man, grabbing him by the throat. A struggle ensued, in which the woman's clothes were torn, but the man dropped the child and ran, disappearing in the darkness just as Mr. Vanioek returned.

The police soon arrived, and although a careful search was made the man could not be found.

AUTO CAUSES FATAL RUNAWAY.

Mrs. John Tonjes Killed—Occupants of Machine Are Identified.

NORTHPORT, L. I., June 7.—Mrs. John Tonjes of New York, who was visiting with her husband at Greenlawn, was killed on the highway between that place and Huntington last night. Mr. and Mrs. Tonjes were returning from Huntington behind a spirited horse when an automobile passing in the opposite direction frightened the horse. Before Mr. Tonjes regained control of the animal Mrs. Tonjes leaped out. She struck her head and sustained a fracture of the skull.

The occupants of the automobile went to the assistance of the pair and Mrs. Tonjes was carried to the home of Mrs. John Malone. Leaving Mr. Tonjes in charge of the machine and started at full speed for Huntington. He was known to have gone before. To-night the water is washing over four blocks of South Main street, and is up in the gutters on North Main street.

One-third of South Main, with a population of 3,000 people, is submerged, and seven bridges over Bear Creek, connecting that part of the city with Hannibal proper, are under water.

The flood district in this city to-night includes an area of at least eight blocks. The situation was never so critical.

RAIN HERE 1-6 OF AN INCH.

Washed the Air, the Trees and the Grass May Have Quelled Adirondack Fires.

The last vestige of forest fire smoke was washed out of the air hereabouts yesterday by a series of cool showers that, collectively, by the official rain gauge, measured 1-6 of an inch. That doesn't seem much compared with an ordinary summer downpour, but it is almost half the quantity (3-8 of an inch) that had fallen in the preceding fifty-three days. It was enough to scour the dust from foliage of parks and fields and restore to the parched grass some suggestion of its springtime emerald. The rain area extended from Adirondack Island along the coast to Florida. There was not even a sprinkle on the coast north of Block Island, where 8-16 of an inch fell. West from this coast to the lower lakes showers were abundant. Buffalo had more than an inch of rain and the Adirondack region, the weather men here think, was so well watered that the forest fires were got under. The Weather Bureau stations at Portland and Eastport, Me., reported no rain, but there may have been showers in the interior of Maine.

The wind in this neighborhood was from the southeast and east and was laden with the salty moisture of the sea. It reached the dignity of a twenty-knot breeze in the evening. The Washington prophets say that there will be more showers to-day and that it will be fair and warm to-morrow.

A BEATING INSTEAD OF A BRIDE.

Man Accused of Being Married While About to Become Engaged.

Police Magistrate Higginbotham was just about to retire last night in his home at 601 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, when the front door bell was rung violently. When he opened the door he saw two men, one of whom said he was Samuel Waiman of 22 Beaver street. Waiman demanded a warrant for the arrest of Samuel Green, a salesman, of 16 Jefferson street.

"Green," said Waiman, "was engaged to my sister Esther. He came to this country three years ago and during the last nine months has lived in New York. He met my sister nine months ago and made love to her. He told her he was single and she let him call at our house. They arranged to have their engagement party to-night and I invited about thirty of my friends and also musicians and had a caterer fix an elegant supper. While we were all assembled a friend of mine, whom I invited to the engagement, whispered to me that Green was a married man with eight children and that his family was in Germany. The engagement ring was just about to be passed when I stopped it and asked Green if the tale were true. I and some of my guests marched him to the Hamburg avenue police station and wanted the sergeant to lock him up on the charge of attempted bigamy. The sergeant refused and said we would have to get a warrant. That is why we have come here for help."

The Magistrate questioned Waiman, who said further that the action of Green had completely distracted his sister, who, when she learned of it, became ill and was then under the care of a doctor. The warrant was refused. After leaving the house Waiman and his friends went back to the Hamburg avenue station and the police were obliged to let Green go. On the sidewalk the men and some of the women got in some whacks at the salesman, the last seen of him he was running in the direction of Myrtle avenue, minus his hat.

BEVERAGE FOR SECOND PLACE.

Roosevelt Said to Favor the Indiana Man for Vice-President.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 7.—Leading members of the Republican party have determined to select the Indiana delegation to the next National convention in the interest of United States Senator Beveridge for the Vice-Presidency, and the movement to that end is already well under way.

It is said here that President Roosevelt has declared that Beveridge is the best equipped man in the West for making the party campaign, and as he recognizes that the Vice-President must come from the West, he feels that it is the duty of the Senator to accept the nomination regardless of his personal preference to remain in the Senate.

The President is quoted as saying that he cannot himself make a speaking campaign and that Senator Beveridge is the most available man in the party for such a duty, being a tireless worker, an eloquent speaker and popular with the people.

The leaders say that the Indiana delegation will be selected so that Indiana will be second the demand for Beveridge's nomination, which will come from the President's friends in the East.

Day Line Outlines. 8:40 A. M., Des Moines St. 9 A. M., W. 22d St. 9:20 W. 129th St. See timetable and exc. cols.—Ad.

Fast Trains to the West.
Improved service by Pennsylvania Railroad. The "Three Friends" leave daily for Chicago and St. Louis. Finely equipped trains; rapid schedule.—Ad.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla.
Has taken gold medals against all other brands.—Ad.

Follow the Crowds.
And you will find yourself traveling on principal State resorts, will have Grand Central Station, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., at 10 P. M. daily, except Sundays, due Portland 6:30 A. M., Bar Harbor, 2:10 P. M. Pullman Sleepers.—Ad.

FLOODS WASH OUT THE LEVEES

ILLINOIS TOWNS IN DANGER, WATER RISING IN ST. LOUIS.

River Spreading Over Front Street and Train Service Is Interrupted—Situation More Serious on the Illinois Side—Hannibal Partly Under Water.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 7.—The river marked 37 feet at 6 o'clock this evening and is still rising. Water to a depth of from 3 to 10 feet is flooding all buildings on the west side of Front street, facing the river.

The Chicago and Alton Railroad abandoned all effort to take out trains this evening. Passengers are transferred by boat to Alton, where they take the train. The Big Four pulled out at noon, but had to return and take the Mobile and Ohio tracks east. The Burlington morning train managed to get through the flood for Duquesne and St. Paul.

The danger situation has been transferred from the Kaw and Kansas to the east side of the Mississippi here. Venice, Madison, Granite City, Brooklyn and Newport, Ill., with a population in excess of 15,000, are endangered. All street car service has been abandoned for two days, and the sole salvation of these towns lies in the ability of the railroad embankments to resist the pressure of the flood. They are expected to go out at any moment.

Two bridges occurred in the old Madison levee to-day. One crevasse was fully a thousand feet wide and allowed a torrent of water to pour into the bottoms, flooding a large section of Venice, Madison and Granite City.

All the railroad yards on "Bloody Island," East St. Louis, are under water varying in depth from one foot to eight feet. Traffic is paralyzed. It is thought that East St. Louis proper, on the mainland, can withstand a further rise of two feet, but those familiar with the river and existing conditions do not believe this. Hundreds of men have been working all day strengthening embankments, piling sacks filled with sand and crushed rocks against weak places in an endeavor to prevent disaster.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 7.—A rise of four inches in the Mississippi River here to-day sent the water over the 22-foot levee. The gauge at the Hannibal Bridge registered twenty-two feet and two inches this evening, nine feet two inches over the danger line or seven inches higher than the water seen here to have gone before. To-night the water is washing over four blocks of South Main street, and is up in the gutters on North Main street.

One-third of South Main, with a population of 3,000 people, is submerged, and seven bridges over Bear Creek, connecting that part of the city with Hannibal proper, are under water.

The flood district in this city to-night includes an area of at least eight blocks. The situation was never so critical.

RAIN HERE 1-6 OF AN INCH.

Washed the Air, the Trees and the Grass May Have Quelled Adirondack Fires.

The last vestige of forest fire smoke was washed out of the air hereabouts yesterday by a series of cool showers that, collectively, by the official rain gauge, measured 1-6 of an inch. That doesn't seem much compared with an ordinary summer downpour, but it is almost half the quantity (3-8 of an inch) that had fallen in the preceding fifty-three days. It was enough to scour the dust from foliage of parks and fields and restore to the parched grass some suggestion of its springtime emerald. The rain area extended from Adirondack Island along the coast to Florida. There was not even a sprinkle on the coast north of Block Island, where 8-16 of an inch fell. West from this coast to the lower lakes showers were abundant. Buffalo had more than an inch of rain and the Adirondack region, the weather men here think, was so well watered that the forest fires were got under. The Weather Bureau stations at Portland and Eastport, Me., reported no rain, but there may have been showers in the interior of Maine.

The wind in this neighborhood was from the southeast and east and was laden with the salty moisture of the sea. It reached the dignity of a twenty-knot breeze in the evening. The Washington prophets say that there will be more showers to-day and that it will be fair and warm to-morrow.

A BEATING INSTEAD OF A BRIDE.

Man Accused of Being Married While About to Become Engaged.

Police Magistrate Higginbotham was just about to retire last night in his home at 601 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, when the front door bell was rung violently. When he opened the door he saw two men, one of whom said he was Samuel Waiman of 22 Beaver street. Waiman demanded a warrant for the arrest of Samuel Green, a salesman, of 16 Jefferson street.

"Green," said Waiman, "was engaged to my sister Esther. He came to this country three years ago and during the last nine months has lived in New York. He met my sister nine months ago and made love to her. He told her he was single and she let him call at our house. They arranged to have their engagement party to-night and I invited about thirty of my friends and also musicians and had a caterer fix an elegant supper. While we were all assembled a friend of mine, whom I invited to the engagement, whispered to me that Green was a married man with eight children and that his family was in Germany. The engagement ring was just about to be passed when I stopped it and asked Green if the tale were true. I and some of my guests marched him to the Hamburg avenue police station and wanted the sergeant to lock him up on the charge of attempted bigamy. The sergeant refused and said we would have to get a warrant. That is why we have come here for help."

The Magistrate questioned Waiman, who said further that the action of Green had completely distracted his sister, who, when she learned of it, became ill and was then under the care of a doctor. The warrant was refused. After leaving the house Waiman and his friends went back to the Hamburg avenue station and the police were obliged to let Green go. On the sidewalk the men and some of the women got in some whacks at the salesman, the last seen of him he was running in the direction of Myrtle avenue, minus his hat.

BEVERAGE FOR SECOND PLACE.

Roosevelt Said to Favor the Indiana Man for Vice-President.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 7.—Leading members of the Republican party have determined to select the Indiana delegation to the next National convention in the interest of United States Senator Beveridge for the Vice-Presidency, and the movement to that end is already well under way.

It is said here that President Roosevelt has declared that Beveridge is the best equipped man in the West for making the party campaign, and as he recognizes that the Vice-President must come from the West, he feels that it is the duty of the Senator to accept the nomination regardless of his personal preference to remain in the Senate.

The President is quoted as saying that he cannot himself make a speaking campaign and that Senator Beveridge is the most available man in the party for such a duty, being a tireless worker, an eloquent speaker and popular with the people.

The leaders say that the Indiana delegation will be selected so that Indiana will be second the demand for Beveridge's nomination, which will come from the President's friends in the East.

Day Line Outlines. 8:40 A. M., Des Moines St. 9 A. M., W. 22d St. 9:2